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THERE IS AN **OPPORTUNITY** TO DO COOD

A Chance to Help Some One Less Fortunate Than You Are.

EVERY CASE HAS BEEN VOUCHED AS WORTHY

Read Them Over and Select One That Appeals Most Largely to Your Heart.

When the Yuletide bells ring out the Christmas anthems and the cries pital too ill to know of her trouble. of "Merry Christmas" are echoing through the streets of Washington, could you be happy if you thought. there was a family—possibly just around the corner from you-where the breadwinger was sick in bed and the devoted wife and mother was so worn by toil and anxiety that hope had almost fled.

There ARE some families like that! YOU may not know them personally, but the men and women who go down into the highways and byways know, and in this gladsome Christmas season, when YOU are spending right and left for the gifts of those you love, they ask a little of your plenty-a crumb from your

Fight for Existence.

It may be a father who is sick. It may be a widow who is struggling with might and main to keep her little brood together, or possibly a child whose sole hope of life is the fresh sir and pure food that a poor mother cannot give it. There are many variations to the story of the fight for existence.

And if you could play Santa Claus to me of these families maybe the one just around the corner from you-and could help to assure the helpless father

could help to assure the helpless father or struggling widow or frail, sickly child a year of comfort—one whole year—would you not do it?

'M course, you would, and eagerly, too! But you don't know just how to do it; how to be sure that the 50 cents or \$1 or maybe the \$5 or \$10 that you can aford to give—as Santa Claus would give—can go right straight to the aid of some struggling family that needs every cent it can set—to some tired mother or orphaned child or a father down, possibly, with the dreaded white plague.

all he can to them, but unless their income can be supplemented by \$1 a week this old couple will have to be separated. Probably before another Christmas the old man will be "gathered, to his Father." The best Christmas present they can have is the knowledge that they will not have to be separated in this world.

OPPORTUNITY No. 5.

A Deserted Family.

Each One An Opportunity. On this page of The Times today

there are "Fourteen Opportunities." Every one of these Opportunities represents a family which you can help. Each family is an opportunity for you to give joy and happiness; to spread outside of your own home circle some of the Christmas cheer that blesses you and yours. It is YOUR opportunity!

These families are deserving, every one of them, and the facts stated briefly hardly more than outline the stories of the struggles they are making to keep together and get along in the world. There are stories of sickness and death; stories of crippled children, of fathers and mothers dying with the white plague, of incomes cut so low that the price of a loaf of bread becomes a thing piteously to dream outline the father of this family, a colored man, has recently gone blind. He is a sood man were truly gone blind. He is a becomes a thing piteously to dream about. And most noteworthy of all what is asked is an amount that will carry each family through one whole are five children, all under fourteen year—not mere temporary relief, but real, bona fide, material welfare for work, but with the care of her young

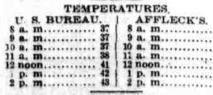
Chance To Play Santy.

and The Times join in assuring you that can be given. Six dollars a week or any one of the fourteen families affords an Opportunity for YOU to play intact. Santa Claus in a way that will be of real and lasting benefit. Last year, you remember. The Times

presented similar Opportunities to the people of Washington just before Christmas, and the responses by readers of

for YOU to aid is greater.
You may send your contribution to
the Times or to the Associated Charities,
but, whichever you do, BE SURE THAT
YOU DESIGNATE WHICH ONE OF
THE OPPORTUNITIES YOU ARE
MOST INTERESTED IN. By reading
over the list you will find that the
amount of money needed for each family is carefully set forth. Just as carefully the amount YOU send in will be
credited to the fund for the particular
family you select. As soon as the whole credited to the fund for the particular family you select. As soon as the whole amount for one family is in hand, the number of opportunities will be reduced to thirteen, and so on, and every cent contributed up to the amount asked for will go directly to the family, not one penny being diverted for operating expenses.

WEATHER REPORT. FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.



Sun rises..... 7:11 | Sun sets..... 4:27

Opportunities To Do Good

OPPORTUNITY No. 1. The Bread Winner Ill.

A young woman with four small children, the eldest eleven years of age and the youngest a mere baby. The father is in the Tuberculosis Hospital, and probably will never be able again to give the family the care he once did One little boy has tuberculosis of the knee, and needs watchful care and special diet. The little woman is a good mother, who takes excellent care of her children, and who is making an heroic effort to keep them with her. She is no overly strong, and, aside from her own work can only do a little sewing. Their church pays their rent and gives them \$1.50 in groceries. In addition to this, \$3 a week, or \$156 a year, will be re-quired to keep these children with their mother.

OPPORTUNITY No. 2. A Widow in Want.

An accident while at work which was

no fault of either the man or his employer left this woman a widow with five children under twelve years of age. At the time, the wife was in the hos-She is still too weak to do more than care for her two younger children, and until she is stronger the two older ones are in an institution. There are no relatives to whom she can turn, but a friend, a poor woman herself, has taken her in with her two small children at nominal rent of \$2 a month. Three dollars and fifty cents a week, or \$180 year, will help to rehabilitate this home. The best Christmas present to this mother would be the assurance that she has friends to see that she does not have to lose her children as well as her husband. She will then soon re-gain her strength and be Jable to have the others with her.

OPPORTUNITY No. 3. A Little Mother.

The family consists of a blind colored man and his four motherless children. The girl, who is seventeen, is doing a mother's part by the younger ones and is fast becoming a model housekeeper. The younger children are doing well at school. In another year the next child. a boy, can become a bread winner. Two

OPPORTUNITY No. 4. An Aged Couple.

The man, seventy-eight, very frail and feeble; the wife a little younger, a neat to help this year, and for many years seamstress who earns about \$2 a week. They have no children, but a siste pays the rent for the two rooms in which they live. A brother contributes all he can to them, but unless their in-

A Deserted Family.

A young woman deserted by her husbano, who left her with four children under nine years of age, one a new born baby. The woman's family has railied around her and are paying her a family which you can help. rent, and temporarily her church is car

man, has recently gone blind. He is a work, but with the care of her young children is only able to average about \$4 a week. The father is anxious and Each family has been thoroughly in-vestigated, and the Federated Charities seif-supporting, but there is no place and The Times join in assuring you that

OPPORTUNITY No. 7. Widowed and Fatherless.

A German widow with five children, ranging from ten to four years of age. erages about \$4 per week at laundry work and cannot do more than this and take proper care of her family. Her church pays half of the rent. Four dollars a week or \$208 a year is the Christmas present required to make this

OPPORTUNITY No. 8. Brave Old Couple.

A refined old couple, who have seen better days. The man is an invalid and not able to do active work. They have position as caretakers of a building for their rent and \$10 a month. This is not quite enough for them to live on. Five dollars a month, or \$60 a year, will make this couple free from the fear of separation and give them Christmas cheer all the year round.

OPPORTUNITY No. 9.

For a Mother's Care. Woman the widow of a professional army life, under the name of John man, with three small children. The Strange Winter. She was fifty-five mother has had tuberculosis and has been cured, but must be careful not to overwork. They are living in the sut-urbs and sleeping out of doors. The TIDE TABLE.

Today—High tide, 8:50 a. m. and 8:50 p. m.; low tide, 2:55 a. m. and 3:01 p. m.

Tomorrow—High tide, 3:29 a. m. and 3:43 for themselves, but for sale. Ten dollars a week, or \$520 a year, is what would be required to enable these chil-(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

ASSISTANT OF SANTA SELECTS LIST OF AIDES

Isaac Gans Names "Good Fellows" to Help In Merry Christmas Project.

LADIES' AUXILIARY ALSO IS APPOINTED

Many of the Persons Chosen Gave Efficient Services In the Same Worthy Cause Last Year.

Santa Claus' official assistant, Isaac Gans, has today announced his list of aids, who are co-operating with the St. Nicholas Girl of The Washington Times in her plan to bring a Merry Christmas to the homes of 3,000 poor children of Washington.

Mr. Gans' Committee. Mr. Gans' committee includes: Judge William De Lacy, vice chair

William F. Gude. James F. Oyster. William T. Galliher. D. J. Callahan. Mrs. Cuno Rudolph. Mrs. A. Lisner. Mrs. Claude Swanson.

"Well, well, here's an old friend," exlamied Santa Claus when the St. Nicholas Girl told him that this committee had been appointed. Mr. Gans is one of Santa Claus' most intimate friends. In fact, some people believe he is Santa Claus' younger brother, because he is dollars a week or \$104 a year is needed in addition to what the relatives are he always remembers the poor children able to do to keep this family together. of Washington at Christmas time. He helped the St. Nicholas Girl last year, or she would never have been able to collect and distribute all the toys that went to the chidren then. He helped

> Auxiliary Committee. Assisting Mr. Gans is a ladies' aux iliary committee with the following membership:

The St. Nicholas Girl, chairman Mrs. Isaac Gans, vice chairman; Mrs. W. R. Macdonald, Mrs. H. Marvin Mc-Intyre, Mrs. G. Bert Repass, Mrs. Theo-dore Tiller, Mrs. Annie E. Murphy, Miss Agnes Murphy, Mrs. Alfred Fowler, Mrs. L. S. Fristoe, Mrs. G. V. Buck, Miss Marguerite Kaufman, Miss Edtin Behrend, Miss Lillian Church, Mrs. Si-mon Spitzer, Miss Edna Sheehy, Mrs. R. C. Patterson, Miss Estelle Ions, Mrs. F. E. Durno, W. D. Peck, Miss Edith McCalmont.

Gave Active Service. All of the above named ladies gave ac tive service last Christmas, and have enrolled as Santa Claus' assistants

again this year. Added to these are the names of the following: Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland, Mrs. A. A. Mullowny, Mrs. James Cahill, Miss Blanche McCreery, Miss Jessie Sebree, Mrs. Richard Sylvester, Mrs. William H. Callahan, Mrs. Leftwich Sinciair, Mrs. Joseph Strasburger, Mrs. Simon Kann, Mrs. William Burdette, Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, Mrs. W. T. Galilher, Mrs. D. Olin Leech, Mrs. Wifred M. Barton, Mrs. O. H. Darnall, Mrs. W. P. Malone, Mrs. Howard B. Barnes, Miss Catharine Williams, Miss Katharine Williams, Miss Katharine Williams, Miss Katharine S. White, Miss Loretta Chapman, Mrs. McCall, Miss Agnes Olcott, Mrs. Alvoy, Mrs. D. M. Ridall, Mrs. C. Huff, Miss Olive Knipe, Miss Pickett, Mrs. Carrie E. Kent, Mrs. S. E. Beach, Miss Katherine Seymour, Mrs. A. B. Willits, Miss R. Selah, Miss E. Barrett. Mrs. A. A. Mullowny, Mrs. James Ca-

More Toys Needed For the Children, Says Santa Claus

By THE ST. NICHOLAS GIRL. Did you feel that crisp, cold breeze

that came up yesterday just about 3 o'clock, nipping the noses of Christmas shoppers, and making them scurry along this paper were so generous that the amount needed was subscribed in a few days. More is needed this year for these Opportunities. The Opportunity for YOU to aid is greater.

The paper were so generous that the husband died there was a the streets? Do you know what happened to cause that breeze? Well, I'll used to make the first payment on a lettly you, children. It was Santa Claus. Straight down from his palace, near this house \$10 a month is required. This the North Pole, he came in his huge is cheaper than they could get the red sleigh, drawn by eight reindeers. same house renting. The mother av- Of course, you know what their names were. There were Dasher and Dancer Prancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid, Dunder and Blitzen.

And the good old saint, with cheeks shining like red apples, whisked straight down Pennsylvania avenue until he came to The Times office, and there he (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

AUTHORESS DEAD.

nard, the famous English authoress, is

last June in an elevator accident. Mrs.

Stannard wrote a score of books on

army life, under the name of John

years old, and is survived by her hus-

KILL 42 MORO OUTLAWS.

LANAO, Mindanao, P. I., Dec. 14 .- A

detachment of American scouts sur-

prised a party of Moro outlaws and

killed forty-two of them. None of the

American soldiers was injured.

band, a son, and three daughters.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- Mrs. Arthur Stan-

dead, as the result of injuries suffered who arrived today on the Oceanic, de-

would be there.

Conducts Federal Dynamite Probe



CHARLES W. MILLER. United States District Attorney In Charge of Uncle Sam's Case In

EACHERS FRAMING PROTEST AGAINST DELAYED PAY DAYS

Plan Advanced By Henry P. Blair.

Following a special meeting of all the grade school principals of the city, a ing Club today asked President Taft special committee is today framing protest to be presented to the Board of Education opposing the plan of Henry P. Blair to delay the paying of teachers' salaries until the 10th of each month. In accordance with the order of the Principals' Association, Miss M. E. Given, of the Chevy Chase School, named the committee, with Miss Annie Beers, of the Wallach School, as chair-

Beers, of the Wallach School, as chairman. A representative of the association first conferred with Dr. W. M. Davidson, who gave the teachers permission to go ahead with their protest.

"I want it always understood that teachers have a right to be heard when they present a matter through the proper channels, raid Dr. Davidson today. "Therefore, without having as yet any opinion myself on the merits of the case, not having talked to enough teachers to sense the consersus of opinion, I gave them carte blanche in the matter of protesting the idea."

Before the last meeting of the board Mr. Blair declared he had a number of protests from teachers, but declared none of these presented any valid reasons why his plan should not be carried into effect. He declined to discuss the matter teday, saying that he would present a fuller statement at the next meeting.

Turkey Inspection By City Is Rigid

If on Christmas there should appear on the table of a Washington household a turkey that is not up to the standard of excellence required by the District regulations, it will not be the fault of the inspectors of the Health

fault of the inspectors of the Health Department. Officials are making a careful inspection of all poultry offered for sale at the markets and provision stores, paying special attention to the cold storage birds.

The regulations do not prohibit the sale of fowls that have reposed on its ce for a period of six or seven months, but they must be of a certain quality—but they must be of a certain quality—on the kind that crumble into nothingness when placed in the oven.

The regulation forbidding the display on an open stand of undressed poultry will be rigidly enforced. Dealers declare it is impossible to keep all undressed poultry covered, and it has been suggested that the department exercise leniency in the enforcement of this regulation. There will be none, containing the c

Last Minute News Told in Brief

DENIES DREXEL DIVORCE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Anthony J.

nied reports that Mrs. Drexel is about

to sue for a divorce. He said he was

returning to London in a few days for

a family reunion, and that Mrs. Drexel

ROBBERS DYNAMITE BANK.

PETERSBURG, III., Dec. 14,-Four

obbers attempted to rob the Baugher

Bank at Fancy Prairie, near here. Two

charges of dynamite failed to open the

CLUB URGES TAFT TO AID IN GETTING LOAN SHARK LAW

Take First Action to Fight Also Asks for His Indorsement of Municipal Hospital Plan.

> A committee from the Monday Evento recommend to Congress in his message on the District of Columbia, the passage of a loan shark bill; an appropriation for a municipal hospital; school nurses under the Health Office, and the elimination of the slum alleys from Washington.

The committee was composed of the Rev. Dr. Van Schaick, president; Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Prof. P. J. Jones, of Howard University, Mrs. F. L. Siddons. Dr. Ufford, and George S. Wilson, of the Associated Charities.

The delegation told the President that the loan shark bill had twice passed the Senate, but had each time been held up in the House. They insisted that with the influence of the Administration members the House undoubtedly would concur with the Sengte in offering protection to the unfortunate borrowers of the District. The visitors also impressed the President with the necessity not only for a municipal hospital to be operated by District authorities, but that school turses should be employed under the Health Office to watch carefully the hygienic conditions of the public schools Vigorous argument was made to the President also in behalf of alley slum

Posses Hunt Slayers; Lynch Law to Rule

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 14 .-Armed posses today are pursuing two masked men who murdered Charles Dixon and his wife in their home at Fallston, Cleveland county. A lynching is sure to follow the capture of the

Dixon, who is a relative of Thomas Dixon, the author-playwright, was called to his barn by masked men, who cut his throat. Returning to the house they cut Mrs. Dixon's throat, and left her for dead. Then they ransacked the house, but found only \$50.

Mrs. Dixon was able to give an accurate description of the men before she died.

HYDE JUROR RETURNS.

tives placed upon his trail, Harry Wal-

dron, the Hyde juror, who last Monday

morning disappeared, this morning

walked calmly into his home, hung up

his hat, and asked if the breakfast

MEXICAN REBELS ACTIVE.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.-Reports of

with news of the defeat of the rurales

was ready.

vault. The robbers escaped after a at Cervallo, in bothering governmental

running battle with citizens. The rob- officials today. Just as Madero thought

bers escaped along the Chicago and Al- he had the revolution well in hand,

ton tracks, and posses are in pursuit. they began to reappear.

TOLD OF DEADLY ARSON MACHINE

Built By McNamaras' Asso- Senator Will Press Both ciates, John A. Emery Declares.

FOUND BY ACCIDENT **AFTER TIMES PLOT**

Source of Enmity Between Attorneys Miller and Baker Disclosed.

That an "arson machine" was invented by John J. McNamara's associates and was approved by the labor leader, was the story told to Attorney General Wickersham by James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the organizer five years ago of the National Erectors' Association.

Much more of the inner and hitherte undisclosed facts about the McNamaras activities was revealed to the Attorney General by Mr. Emery. Mr. Emery has been connected with the investigation of the dynamite outrages for several years, even before the Los Angeles Times explosion.

Feared Spread.

Mr. Emery maintains offices in Wash ington in the Union Trust building, and offices also in New York. The associa-tion which employs him as general ounsel, has been interested in the counsel, has been interested in the dynamite conspiracy, not only because many of its members belong to the National Erectors' Association, but because, it is stated, the Manufacturers' Association has feared that the dynamiting might spread systematically to other branches of manufacturing, than steel and from construction.

Mr. Emery told the Attorney General of the finding of the "arson machine" by the San Francisco police, and of

by the San Francisco police, and of McManigal's confession with regard to this. All this evidence is in the hands Angeles and Indianapolis, but it has not been made public until now.

Machine Dangerous.

Either Kaplan or Schmidt, the missing indicted men, is declared to be the inventor of this "arson machine," a weapon more dangerous than even the sicn. The bill was perfected after con-McNamara clockwork bombs, because, unlike a bomb, the "arson machine leaves no hint of nefarious origin of a disaster. The "arson machine." now in possession of the authorities, is on the same principle as the McNamara infernal machine. A clockwork mechanism in the "arson machine" spills a chemical on waste at the arranged time and fire instantly results. A man could set this machine in a dark corner of a is that the Maryland method of ap-building and go away, absolutely as- praisal and valuation of properties of sured that hours later a terrible fite the public service corporations has been would start up-fire which, ten chances substituted for the Wisconsin method. self-and thus leave no nint or clue of Senator Gallinger thinks, better, though incendiarism.

James B. McNamara described the arson machine to Ortic McManigal, it is claimed. Then by chance the arson machine itself fell into the hands of

Either Kaplan or Schmidt, when fleeing after the Times explosion, checked their infernal contraption in San Francisco. Then the owner of the machine which had been put in a valise, lost the check. A policeman found it and gave it to the San Francisco bureau of lost property. After a time the valise was claimed by the bureau of the rallroad where it had been checked. When opened, a contrivance declared to be the most malicious implement of human destruction the world has ever known. was found.

Nitroglycerin Found.

Mr. Emery told the attorney general also of the planting of seventy or eighty puarts of nitroglycerin near a Pennsylvania bridge where the McNamaras t is said, planned a little object lesson. This nitroglycerin was discovered before the McNamaras returned. It is said that possibly the bridge building company grew suspicious and hunted for the explosive.

for the explosive.

Now, when the McNamaras found that their nitroglycerin was gone they were highly indignant, Ortic McManigal claims. They had stolen the nitroglycerin themselves in the first place from an Indiana quarry, McManigal says, and further claims John J. McManigal says, and further claims John J. McManigal was an appears.

Petty grafting was told of along with these more serious charges. It appears, according to the information the attorney general now has, that when Ortic McManigal was an appenentice at the ney general now has, that when Ortic McManigal was an apprentice at the dynamiting trade he was getting his instructions and commissions and money from a go-between. The McNamaras were not dealing directly with him then, but this go-between, whose activities are all known, tock him his orders and his money and "knocked down" on him at that, it is claimed. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.-Pale and Drexel, sr., Philadelphia millionaire, haggard from seventy-two hours of dodging the police and private detec-

Rates For "Jobs."

The regular rate for a dynamite job was \$200, McManigal says, but he did not know it them. All he got was \$125 a job, for the go-between held out \$75 each.

The House began debate on the Wilson a pro-Reyes revolt at Ticuman, coupled time. McManigal, too, felt outraged when he subsequently learned of this, the Attorney General has learned. The attention of the Attorney General

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Measures for Early Action.

MARYLAND VALUATION SCHEME IS ADOPTED

Chairman Refuses to Use Plan of Senator La Follette, Now In Vogue In Wisconsin.

With the strongly avowed purpose of pressing them both for passage with as little delay as possible, Senstor Gallinger, chairman of the Senate District Committee, introduced in the Senate this afternoon the revised public utilities bill and the Commissioners' universal transfer bill.

Both bills were referred to the District committe where Senator Gallinger will ask their early consideration. He hopes to have them taken up immediately after the holidays.

Senator Gallinger before introducing the two measures expressed the belief that both were strong and workable.

Expects to Solve Problems.

He believes that if they are adopted by Congress they will meet the questions raised with reference to regulation of public service corporations here. That the transfer bill will be the one first passed is the belief expressed by Senator Gallinger. He says that the fight over this question in any event

for on the commission the power to require universal transfers specifically. It is quite possible that under the au-thority given the commission over rates and practices of street railroads, the commission might exercise that

No Transfer On Transfer.

The transfer bill of the Commission measure. It does not, however, provide for a transfer on a transfer. The new public utilities bill, like the one introduced by Senator Gallinger June 8, last, makes the District Commissioners the public utilities commis

ferences with Corporation Counsel

Thomas, Commissioner Judson, repre-

sentatives of the public service corpora-

tions, and others. Senator Gallinger regards the new bill as an improvement on the old one. It differs from the old one in a number of respects, some of them minor

Maryland Method Used.

One of the most important changes to one, would destroy the machine it- The Maryland method is later and, as there is likely to be dispute on this point.

An important feature of the new bill which was not in the old one is that the commission is given power to inmire into the reasonableness of rates on its own initiative.

Valuation Details.

With respect to the method of valuation, the old oill required the commission to ascertain the amount of money expended in the construction and equipment of every public utility. including the amount of money expended to produce any right-of-way: also the amount of money it would require to secure the right-of-way. reconstruct any roadbed, track, depots, cars, conduits, subways, poles, wires, switchboards, exchanges, offices, works, storage plants, power plants, machinery, and any other property or instrument not included in the foregoing enumeration used in in the foregoing enumeration used in or useful to the busines of each public utility, and to replace all the physical properties belonging to the public utility. It required the commission to ascertain the outstanding bonds, debentures, and indebtedness, and many other facts about the corporation's affairs, as gross and net income, salaries, wages, and the like.

In the new bill the provisions for valuation are more general. A "fair" valuation are more general. A "fair" valuation is required. Nothing is said about a detailed valuation of the physical properties. physical properties.

IN CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE

Fenate meets at 2 o'clock Senator Gallinger today is troduced in the Senate the Commissioners' universal transfer bill and the revised public utilities bill

cuis D. Brandeis, of Boston, before Senate Interstate Commerce Commit-Lorimer hearing continued

Employers' liability bill given finishing

The House began debate on the Wilson eight-hour law bill. The steel committee continued its hear-

The Military Affairs Committee resumed consideration of the military, appropriation bill.

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also was called to the fact that there is